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# CAID THE DEATH PENALTY

MAS. DRUSE HANGED FOR THE MUR-DER OF HER HUSBAND.

An Account of the Horrible Butchery for Which She Died-A Confession Left With

the Dead Woman's Pastor Made Public. Her Last Night on Earth. HERKIMER, N. Y., March 1 .- Mrs. Rovalinn Druse was haaged here at 11:48 p. m., for the murder of her husband, December 11,

1881. After hanging six minutes she was

pronounced dead. Her last moments were

masked with rare fortitude. The condemned woman slept little during the aight. She did not retire until midnight, and thea she refused to undress, saying it was hardly worth while, as she expected to get little sleep. When she did sleep her mutterings indicated acute mental torture. At short intervals during the balance of the night Mrs. Druse would jump up and ner-vously resume her writing. She wrote let-ters to her friends, and appeared to find re-

llef in the occupation. Some flowers accompanyling a letter from her daughter Mary, who is confined in the Syracuse Penitentiary for life, which were brought to her last night, seemed to affect her deeply. She wrote a touching acte to her daughter in reply. At times she wept quietly, particularly when writing to Mary.

Her bearing, however, as a whole, was resolute, and her resignation to the inevitable appeared to increase as the night wore on. Her fear of appronching death was nevertheless made ppparent by occasional exclamations of despair. At times during the night the watchers thought the infortunate woman had found relief in sleep, but they were generally mistaken. And thus the night wore on, and the miserable woman at the break of day was still making an effort to obtain a little rest: At last, finding it was impossible to sleep, she arose, bathed her face, and began making preparations for the ordeal through which she was soon to pass.

Within the jail preparations for the hanging had been fully completed, and everything possible had been done toward a successful consumnation of the decree of the law. There were very few persons in town when the day broke, but at an early hour teams drawing conveyances began coming in, notwithstanding the bad condition of the roads and low thermometer. The people for the most part, especially the women, seemal to deaply sympathize with the condemned

After dressing herself in a most careful J. H. OGJ.ESBY, Pres. La. National Bk.
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the murderess sat down to breakfast, but \*\*B\*\*Unprecedented attraction | Over Half could not eat any of the food. She was then found by the Rev. Dr. Powell, her spiritual adviser, who prayed with her and in every way tried to comfort her. He seemed to Incorporated in 1868 for twenty-five years by the Legislature for Edneational and Charlitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—she she seemed composed. Several hymns were since been added.

By an overal language popular vote its transport of the stransport of sing which she joined in with apparent respectively an overwhelming popular vote its transhise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2, A.D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

About 11:15 a. in. the juriors, departing of the contraction of th

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place month y, and the Scial-Annual Drawings every six months (June and Hecember).

AND A Neplendid 4 protunity to win a Fortune Third Grand Drawing, class C, in the Academy of Ma-le, New Orleans, TUESDAY, Mar. 15, 1887-202d Monthly Drawing. Capital Prize, \$150,000. present. The death warrant was read to Mrs. Drase in her cell by Sheriff Cook. Dr. Santor, NOTICE.—Tickets are \$10 only; Halves, \$5; who worked up the medical legal evidence against Mrs. Drase, then entered the cell and took has pulse, which was benting at aighter. took her pulse, which was beating at eighty, having come down from one hundred in forty minutes. Mrs. Druse then broke down almost completely and it was feared she would have to be carried to the gallows. She, however, after having received some encourage ment from Dr. Powell, recovered her composure and the procession to the scatfold was formed. Sheriff Coak led the way fellowed by the prisoner, leaning heavily on the arm of Rev. Dr. Powell. Her face was greatly flished but no tears were shed, although an expression of atter hopelessness and resignation, even despair, was plainly visible.

Upon reaching the fatal spot Mrs. Druse stepped to the middle of the board platform built upon the ground, and knelt while Dr. Powell offered up prayer, lasting about three minutes. Happening to cast her eyes upward, she caught sight of the dangling neose, which she had not noticed before, and a convulsive tremer shook her slight frame. She also sobbed gently at intervals. At the end of the prayer both prisoner and clergyman arose, when Dr. Powell, grasping her hand, bade her good-bye, and stepped outside of the enclosure, so as not to witness tho hanging. Previous to this, however, Mrs. Druse leaned over and whispered to Dr. Powell a request that he thank her friends who had labored so long and fuithfully in her behulf. Mrs. Druse still held in her hand the boquet which her daughter had sent her, These she gave to the doctor. executioner then stopped forward and pinioned her arms and legs together. The noose was adjustes and the black enp drawn down over her face. At this point the prisoner again showed signs of collapse, and began to shviek and scream at the top of her voice in a hysterical manner, but the drop of the 215 pounds weight choked her cries in her thront. and the body of the murderess, whose awful crime has shocked the entire country, was sont flying up a set four feet, shooting forward to the rigac and settling back to within a foot and half of the platform. Drs. Suiter and Kay stepped forward and examined the pulse beats, which were almost imperceptible. After the lapse of one minute a spasmodic clenching of the fingers occurred, followed by efforts to draw up the legs. The pulse also began to beat very rapidly, about 102, although very feeble. This increased at three minutes to 140, although still quite weak. The pulsations were then less rapid, decreas-Ing two minutes later to 120. The heart beats at this time were farty-five per minute. The pulse continued to get slower until fifteen minutes after the drop fell, life was prononneed extinct by Dr. Suiter. The drop fell at 11:45, life was pronounced extinct at 12:03, and the body was lowered on to the begin: I must take you back before the murstretcher at 12:14, according to the watch of

the representative of the United Press. A neat imitation resewood collin was

of the face were much discolored, and the rope marks were plainly visible. The noose had cut a brunch of flowers and some lace which she had worn at her neck and forced there into the flesh. The hody was at once put into the cotlln and turned over to Dr. Powell, who will probably take the remains to the receiving vault of Oak Hill cemetery and lock them up, until he determines what final disposition to make of them. The date Thus ends this horrible tragedy, the revoltmunity.

December 18, 1881, at their home in Herkifourteen years. A quarrel had occurred on the morning of the homicide between Intsband and wife at the breakfast table. Mrs. Druse left the table, went into her room and returned with a revolver. She whispered to the boys to go out of doors, which they did, leaving herself, the daughter Mary and the hasband in the room. Mary threw a rope around her father's neck while he was at the table, and Mrs. Druse fired the revolver once or twice at him, wounding him and he fell over sideways in his chair, while the murderess, being unable to make the revolver go off again, called to the nephew, Frunk, who came in the house, together with the boy times. I took the nx and cut the hend off

nephew, and, under a threat of killing him, compelled him to fire it off two or three times. The victim rolled off the chair upon the floor, and then the infuriated woman seized the ax and hit her husband on the head with it, he exclaiming: "Oh, Roxy, don't!" and she continued hitting him on the neck until she chopped the head off. She then carried the remains into the parlor, and during that day and evening the body was cut up with an ax and was burned up in the stove. She threatened to kill the bays if they told what had occurred, burned all her hasband's clothes, and made every effort to conceal the crime, causing the ashes in the stove where the body had beed burned to be taken up and thrown into a swamp and the revolver and ax to be thrown into a pond, and had telegrams sent to friends in other places making false and misleading inquiries as to her hus-band, and compelled the boys to tell every one that her husband had gone away from home. During the evening, while Mrs. Druss and Mary were burning the body in the parlor, the two boys were arrusing themselves by playing checkers in the adjoining room where the murder had been committed.

That William Druse made his wife and children lead the lives of dogs there is no manner of danbt. From his boyheed up he was noted for his ungovernable tomper, and it is generally conceded that had the murder not been accompanied by the horrible mutilation of the body, the death penalty would never have been imposed.

William Druse seemed to be half daft In some ways. He had a mania for reading newspapers through from beginning to en l He would walk miles to a farm house where he had heard a comparatively tresh prowas to be seen, and long after the farmer on a his family had gone to bed, in order to anzele out every line and ward of the print. It was the absence of "Shiftless Bill Drus" that

first led to suspicion. The neighbors knew he led his famil; n miscrable life, and they was quick to beheve he had bear made away with. Several days clapsed before the nx with which the mutilation had been committed was found. It was identified as Druse's ax. Then a neeting of farmers was called, and the two little boys were subjected to an examination which finally elicited the whole story of the buteaery. The arrest of the whole family speedily followed, and at the trial Mary confessed the crime, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Mrs. Druse stoutly insisted that she kilfed her hu-band in self-defense.

Mrs. Druse's counsel, backed by a public sentiment averse to the execution of a woman, mude every effort to have the death sentence commuted to life imprisonment, Mrs. Druse's case had gone through all the courts and the judgment of the first courtwas affirmed in every case. The day for execution was originally sat for December 25 last, but Governor Hill granted a reprieve in order, as he said, that the legislature might take action looking to an amendment of the statutes so as to exempt women from the death penalty. The legislature, however, by a close majority refused to pass the amendment, and thus Mrs. Druse's fate was scaled, as the governor positively refused to grant a further commutation. A lunacy commission was also appointed by the govcuor to investigate the case and examine the aman, but pronounced her sane,

Mrs. Druse is the fifth woman hanged in York for murder. The that was Ann Hoags, in the early part of the centucy; the second was Margaret Houghtaling, alias Peggy Dinsmore, hanged at Hudson, October 18, 1817 for child murder; the third was Mrs. an Valkenberg, at Johnstown, Junuary 24, 346, for husband murder, and Mrs. Rankle, at Whitesboro, in 1849.

Mrs. Druse's Confession.

HERKIMER, N. Y., March 1.-At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Dr. Pawell received a message from the jall requesting his presence at once, as Mrs. Druse wished to see him. He immediately went to the cell of the doomed woman, who greeted him very warmly. The attendant was requested to leave them in seclusion, but refused to do so. Sheriff Cook was appealed to and the request was granted. Mrs. Druse then said: "Mr. Powell, I have sent for you to make a con-

fession, will you listen?" "Yes, certainly," replied the doctor.
"What I am about to say to you has never been made public before, and I assure you on the honor of a woman standing on the brink of the grave that I am speaking the truth. The world has turned against me, but I know I have one friend left, and that is you. Now, you must promise that you will not say a word of this nutil I am gone. Then you can publish it, and let the world know the truth of the matter. I don't want to take any more of your time than I can help, so I will der and tell of a conversation had with Charles Gates in reference to the killing of Druse. It was about December I, Wednes brought in. When the black cap was drawn day night. Druse was away, as he usually back it was found that death had resulted was, a big part of the time. Gates came in from asphyxia. The neck and lower portions and asked me if I was alone. Georgie and

Fraak were out riding down hill and Mary

was upstairs.
"Gates usked me if I did not want to get rid of Druse. I told him I was nearly dead now and did not eare what happened. He asked me if I had the pistol he gave me. It was in the pantry, and I told him so. I went end got it and showed it to him. He saw it and I weat to the door and snapped it. It ing details of which have shocked the cam- did not go off, and he put la another carmunity.

The crime for which Mrs. Druse was hanged it, and that is enough.' He then said: 'Now, was the murder of her husband, Willium, if anything happens you can depend on me December 18, 1881, at their home in Herki- to help you.' He went away and came back mer, N. Y. The family consisted of on December 17th, the night before the mur-Mr. and Mrs. Druse; the daughter, Mary, der, and told me to hurry up and take the aged nineteen years; the soa, George, aged first chance I got. He said I should not burn ten years, and a nephew, Frank Gates, aged the head, and that he would take care of that. He said he would get the buckwheat at the same time, and save any enuse of supicion.

"The next morning I saw him comiag up the road just as Druse sat down to breakfast. This was just after he had raised the ax to strike me, and I ran into the pantry. I got the pistol and cause out. He was sitting down at the table. He swore awful about the tea and sugar, and I raised the pistoi and shot. I hit him in the neck and only stunned him. Gates then shot through the window, and he fell to the floor. Gates then shot again. I only shot once. Gates shot three or four Honge, the holts, cogether with the boy times. I took the ax and cut the head of aud chopped him up. The head was wrapped in paper and carried out to the woodshed, hephew, and, under a threat of killing him, ompelled him to fire it off two or three was all burned up, and uoae was given to the flowr, and then the infinitely women he flowr, and then the infinitely women. boiled and then burned. Gates came that night and I told him what had happened. He grasped my hand and said I had done nobly. He said he would come for the backwheat to-morrow morning, which he did. He took Druse's head with him. It was buried one mile from Richfield Springs, where I could flud it if I wished,

"Charles Peet overheard us talking about it once, but he is dead now and can't talk. Gates is the only one who knows anything about it. There was another man with Gates when he got the buckwheat, and that was Elwood. His name was Bill. It took eight hours to burn the body, and it made an awful smell. I nearly fainted several times. Mary and Frank Gates were there some of the time, but they did not see much. I sent them down to the woods and had them carry shingles. I killed Druse because I could not stand it any longer. He was a brute, and I had not slept with him in twelve years. That is all I can tell. Gates put up Frank to tell what he did to shove it all onto me, but he will get his reward some time.

"No v you must not tell any one this until I am gone, and not let it get into any paper until after 12 a'clock to-morrow, I don't care how many know it then. I trust to you think their credit will not be injured by reto see it is all right. You can say, too, that ports of the real state of the country, most on my dying day i am more innocent of the woeful stories continue to come in, of distress, crime than those who put me up to it. I semi-starvation and death in the western freely forgive them all—all who so cruelly, part of the island. deserted me. There are some names on that petition sent from Warren which I could cover with shame, but I die in peace with

everyone." After she had finished Dr. Powell, out of observance of the holy day, offered a short prayer and then took his leave.

A MILLION DOLLAR FIRE.

The Morgan Line Steamship Docks in New York Destroyed-Other Losses.

New York, Murch 1 .- At ha'f-past 6 this morning a most disastrous fire broke out at the Morgan line steamship docks, pier 37 North river, which was so fleree that within an hour the whole pier was destroyed. The Loue Star, one of the stempers of the line, was badly damaged; three lighters, loaded with cotton, were consumed, and property estimated at from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 was swept away. A strong northwest wind prevailed, which quickly carried the flames beyond the coatrol of the firemen. The pier was loaded with bales of cotton, hides and other merchandise, which were quickly in a blaze, cansing a blinding smoke, which greatly impeded the firemen in their efforts to subdue the flumes.

The police boat patrol and the fire boats and an army of tugs were simmoned, an the most desperate efforis made to save the shipping. The steamer Lone Star, which was lying alonside the dock, was towed out in the stream with her rigging and wood work ablize. She fortunately had little or uo cargo on board. The loss to the stemmer by fire or water will be considerable. Chies of the fire department, Shay, turned the at tention of his men to saving adjoining property as the dock was doomed. The men of Engine Company 27 came very near losing their lives, for some of the sparks ignited the cotton and the dack between them, and the street was impossible to pass. They gained the string piece of the dock and were taken off with much risk by a tug. Half an hom after the lire broke out, the roof of the pier fell with a tremendous crash. On the lighter "Lorena" was 1,100 bales of cotton; on the lighter "Anderson" 1,100 bales, and both will prave a total loss. The Lorena sunk. The lighters and their cargoes were valued at a quarter of a million dollars. Nothing can be heard about the origin of the thre.

Restaurant and Hotel. SPHINGFIELD, Mass., March 1.-Fire broke out this morning in Barr's restaurant at Northampton, which was entirely consumed. The flames spread to the Morrison house, u large hotel, which will probably be de-

stroyed.

Released or Lynched.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 1 .- On the 10th day of July, 1883, while the road hands were at work on the public roads in Hall county, Joe Glaze killed Chas. Evans (colored) by striking him with a shovel. Glaze made his escape, and was at large until quite recently. A letter has just been received from the Sheriff of Murray county, stating that Glaze had been arrested and was lodged in in a destitute condition trying to get home. jail at Spring Place, subject to the order of, Hall county officials. Marshal Hanle left for Spring Place last night. This merning news went to the jail and demanded the prisoner, hundred dollars placed there by Individuals They unlocked the doors and took Glaze from for safe keeping. released, not lynched.

Sulcide or Murder?

RIPLEY, O., Murch 1 .- Joseph Resor, & shoemaker und saloon-keeper of this place, went into his cellar this morning to ent some leather, and being gone longer than his famlly thought ne essary, and they becoming un-easy, went o look for him and found him lying on a roll of leather with his threat cut was not loaded in all the barrels, and he put and nuconscious. An investigation will be in some more cartridges and gave it back to uccessary to determine whether it is a case of of the funeral has not yet been decided on. me. He wanted to know if I could fire it, attempted suicide er murder. He may recover.

Storm in Michigan.

DETROIT, Murch 1.—Disputches from various points in the northern part of the state state that a storm of great intensity has been raging. The gale extended over the whole state it appears, but was not accompanied by snow in the neighborhood of Detroit. About a mile west of Negamee four engines and a coach that were breaking a way through the snow, rau into a heavy drift and were thrown into a ditch,

Tte Kind of Men He Wants.

NEW YORK, March 1.—A New Haven special says: At a regimental ball a few nights ago Governor Louisbury saw two members of his staff, Col. Horne and Surgeon General Fox, drinking the health of Gen, Smith. Stepping up to them he said: "Gentlemen, I wish it distinctly understood that no-man can be a member of my staff and drink intoxicating liquor in public." The officers did not

Fighting Boys.

PHILADELPHIA, Murch 1,-Same white boys grouped at Fifteenth and Elisworth streets yesterday made insultingly remarks as a party of colored boys passed. The latter resented the affront, and a tight took place, during which Emanuel Keilum, colored, fired a pistol. The ball jufficted a slight wound in the head of High Themas, a white boy. Kellum was arrested.

The Pateni Expired.

HARTFORD C un., March 1 .- Judge Shipman, in the United States eircnit court, has denied the motion of Merritt Gally, of New York, for an injunction to restrain the Coit's Patent Firearms Maaufacturing company from making or selling the Universal printing press, which is Gally's invention. The patent had expired, but Gally chimed the uame as a trademark.

Not Satisfied With Their New Postmaster. BANGOR, Me., Murc. 11,-There is a movement to prevent Mr. Cummings, the post-master just appointed, from getting a commission. A strong remonstrance will be sent to President Cleveland by certain business men. Cununlugs has gone to Washington to look after his interests.

The Starving Story True.

HALIFAX, March 1 .- Notwithstanding the denials of the interested business men who

Injured by a Boller Explosion.

WINCHESTER, O., March 1.-At 7 th/s morning the boiler of McConaughey & Miller's saw mill, near this city, exploded. Joseph Emery, a workman, was fatally injured by a large piece of iron. Two other men rebeived serious injuries. The loss to the mill will exceed \$1,000.

Detayed Mail.

HALISAX, March 1.-The stenmer Sardinian, boand for Liverpool, has been detained here for mails from the upper provinces. The mail train due here at 1 p. m. yesterday was delayed by a heavy suow storm.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Popies of the Times Given in a Terse and Spicy Manney.

Bonner says that Maud S. is not for saleven at \$300,000. Mathias Bish, a blacksmith, of Melvin, O.,

choked to death on a piece of beef. The Mariposa rice mill and an adjoining building, at New Orleans, were destroyed by

fire. Loss \$35,000. The Friendly Inn, at Indianapolis, ewaed by the Benevolent society of that city, was badly damaged by fire.

The condition of Hon. Carl Schurz, whofractured a hip, Suturday night, is declared satisfactory by his physicians,

Frank Fay was found dead in his room atthe St. Nicholas Hotel, Lafnyette, Ind., having taken an overdose of chloral.

Rev. John Hancock Pettingill, the we known Congregational clergymun, died at New Haven, Conn., aged seventy-two years. Joseph W. Hesse, in jail at Baltimore, Md., in default of paying \$1 fine and costs for disturbing the pence, hanged himself in his

Mrs. Cart and her two children, residing at-Holbrook, Ariz., while driving in the country, were overtaken by a blizzard and frozen to death.

Near New Brunswick, N. J., Wyckoff Brown, a farm hand, shot Ella La Priest, who refused his proposal of marriage. Her wounds are serious.

By a railroad wreck near Needles, Cal., E. L. Gilbert, n brakeman, was burned to death, also two ludiums and a tramp. A number of persons were injured.

The trouble at the Mingo Junction Iron works has been settled by the company recognizing the Amalgamated Association of Irou and Steel Workers.

The boiler of a passenger engine exploded at Chicago, killing Eugineer Meinger and Fireman Lowe, and scattering their remains

about in every direction. Levins Valdez, of Orizaba, Mexico, blew out the brains of Ignacio Berliu, an old euemy, whom he had invited to a public supper. Ber-

lin had refused to drink. Some twenty Hungarians who went south from Ohio to get work, failed and are now

Twenty more left behind at Chattanooga. Burglars blew open a safe in the store of Wood & Reed, Gainesville, Mo., securing comes that about twenty-five masked men \$13,000 belonging to the county and several

the jail. They tied a rope around his neck | C. E. Egan, a young Ohio Inventor, claims and took him away. The men claimed to be to have perfected a system by which vessels from Hall county. It is the opinion generate at sea can communicate with each other, or ally that Giaze was taken from the jail to be with land, by the human voice, without regard to distance.

# DAILY EVENING BULLETIN

# DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

ROSSER & McCARTHY, Proprietors.

TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 1, 1887.

General Romisson reports revenue collections for the past month at \$80,-690.41-total to dair, \$3,235,885 54.

GOVERNOR ABBETT is reported quite confident of his election to the United ITALIANS AS RAILROAD BUILDERS. States Senate by the New Jersey Legislature. So was Senutor Camden confident of succeeding himself in West Virginia, but he didn't.

SPEAKER CARLISTE thinks" the United States Treasury, needs more fortifications than the country." The onslaught of the pension-schemers and the publicbuilding brigade indicates that Carlisle is about right. However, the Treasury will remain in safe hands as long as Cleveland is President.

General Buckner has explained away the charges made by Senator Harris' friends as to his not voting but four or five times since the war. The charges should never have been made. A candidate's friends will not believe such accusations, and the public will not often condemn a man unheard. This is no way for one Democrat to fight another, and we hope it will be stopped.

been turned into anger and cuss-words. The bill appropriating \$60,000 for a public building at that place has been vetoed. The President pointedly remarks in his veto that "the care and protection which the Government owes to the people do not embrace the grant of public build. ings to decorate thriving and prosperous an Italian. He considers him far beneath cities and villages." Further on he adds that "the Government is not an almoner of gifts among the people, but an instrumentality by which the people's affairs should be conducted upon business principles, regulated by public needs." The They are good hands and like the Irish are Collector and Poslmaster at that place secure good quarters at a rent of \$600 a a year, and paying out \$60,000 for a public building would be a squandering of the people's money. No fair-minded person will fail to commend the President for his veto of the bill.

Ir seems that Hon. W. O Bradley only has to say to the Republicans of Kentucky "do this," and they obey instructions like meek little lambs. Bradley is credited with being a pretty slick fellow. The other Republicans who are aspirants for Gubernatorial honors have been at a loss to account for the almost unanimons in- York Tribune. structions for the Colonel from every section of the State. They need not longer rest in the dark. The following explains things:

LANCAST R, KY., January 2, 1887-1 am n candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, and for a reliable Luforniation from all parts of the State believe that there is no donbt of my success. Hawever, in unanhumas a mination would

secure parfect harmony.

This can be accomplished by my Irleads ami delegates instructed for me. Will you kindly have such action taken in your coun-15? Yours, & ., W. O. BRADLEY.

Bradley may learn before it's all over, that"an nun cuimpus nominatiou" gained in this way will not add much strength to his party.

# "It knocks the Spots,"

and everything in nature of eruptions, that?" libotches, pumples, ulcers, scroinlous humors, and incipient consumption, which is nothing more nor less than scrafula of the lungs, completely out of the system. It stimulates and invigorates the liver, tones up the stomach, regulates the bowels, parilies the blood, and builds up the weak places of the body. It is a purely vegetable compound, and will do more than is claimed for it. We refer to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

# Most Excellent.

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# Bruce Up.

You are feeling depressed, your ap pelite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgety, nervous and generally out of sorts, and want to brace np. Brace up, but not with stimulants, leon's efforts for the liberation of Lombardy, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, side of Victor Lammanuel In 1859, opened a and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition The well known sculptor Barzaghi was than before. What you want is an charged with its execution, and at the close alterative that will purify your blood, of the Milan exhibition in 1881 it was to have start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at the drug stores of J. tempt of the Italian volunteers to Ilberate C. Pecor & Co., and S. P. Campbell & Rome, and protested loudly ugidust the erec-Co., of Aberdeen Ohio.

## IN WITCHING TIME.

In witching time when, sparkling higher, The last log crumbles in the fire. And through the mblulght's ereeping coid The sludows lengthen, fold by fold, And in the settle no is the sire And the dame droops and malds draw nigher Each to the man of her desire, (So do the bashful sek the bold

In witching time!) E'en as this hour, when revels thre, And the spent wirth and mood require Something to stir the sense or hold The s mi in nwe, these tales were told-Told, while the tlickering flames expire, In witching time! -Austin Debson.

Supplanting Irishmen on Great Contracts-Talk With a Contractor.

Heman Clark, who is associated with John O'Brien in building a large part of the new aqueduct, is one of the most extensive rallroad contractors in the United States. He employs men by the thousand all over the country and has had a long experience with iaborers of all untiqualities. His attention was called to the statement recently pullished that the Italians were rapidly supplanting the Irish in all kinds of contract work in New England. "It is not only true in regard to New England, but of all parts of the conntry," he said. "On all the big railroad jobs throughout the west you will find Italians in droves. In fact, I think I might safely say that at present fully 30 per cent, of the hands employed on this kind of work are Itulians. On some roads they are employed almost exelusively.

"To be sure, they are not nearly as good workmen as the Irish, but they can be hired at cheaper rates—so much cheaper, indeed, as to more than make up what they tack in ubil-Ity? Then they are as a rule quiet and industrious. They live cheaply and save almost all they earn. Their ene nim is to make what they eousider a fortune-\$500 to \$1,000-and go back to Italy, where they can live at ease Portsmouth's joy and rejoicing has for the rest of their fives on this amount, They never think of settling here, being much like the Chinese in this respect. They are superior to the Celestials, however, as werkmen. The Chinese are of little use for outdoor work. On one job we had en the Pacific coast there were 5,000 of them employed. I discharged every one of them. It didn't pay to have them around at any wages; at least I thought so, An Irishman looks down on him, and where the medern Romans are employed in large numbers you'll see the Irish superintending them as section bosses."

"Do you consider the Irishman the most

effleient railroad laborer?" The Irish and the Scandinavians are the best. We employ a great many of the latter. ambitlous, only their ambition takes another form. They are always on the lookout for a place to settle down and buy a little farm. When they have earned enough to do this they go lack to this spot and become in time good citizens. The Italian simply works for money and this he carries around with him or else banks it here in New York, They come to this country in droves-brought ever of course by the padrones who bear almost the same relation to their that the Six Companies did to the Chinese. They are increasing every year. Except in the east they have not yet become a factor in politics. They are averse to strikes and hence employers find them useful as a sort of balance wheel in the troubles that are constantly arising between themselves and their help. For this reason their emigration is encouraged."-New

# Intelligence of Cals.

"Talk about dogs," said the preprietor of a saloon, the other day, "when you find a dog that has the intelligence of that cut just let me know," pointing to a huge yellowent that lay contentedly usleep near the stove, "I can talk to that cat just the same as I would to a himman being, and sho understands une. Sho will fetch and carry just like a dog, and in sweeping up at alght, if I leave muything on give the party great strength on August, and I the floor showell and it and bring it to me. I could teach ber mything. My mother, up stairs, suffers with rheumatism, and sho uses causing County Covertions to be called at once that cat instead of a hot bottle to keep her fact warra. Any time, night or day, she will Lop up on the bed when called and stretch aerself on my mother's feet and stay there nutil told to go down. She will sleep there all night without moving."

Just then something as black as midnight fashed upon the counter, and with a magniflsent bound sprang four feet vertically upward to the top of a cooler near.

\*Graciousl\* exclaimed the reporter, "what's

"That's Satan," exclaimed the proprietor quietly. "Ain't be a jumper? That cat can spring around among those bottles recklessly, and I never knew him to break one. But here's something currous for you." He opened a door and called in a purring voice, "Kitty, kitty, kitty." There was a miant outside, and then a cut as white as snow connecreeping Into the room, and then another of the samo

"Ain't they beauties?" said the owner, admiringly. "Look here! Did you ever see such eyes?" placing one on the table. Curiously enough, one eye of each cut was a glowing amber in color and the other a benutiful

"They have kittens outside, too, and they have the same eyes as the father and mother. I don't know what kind of cats they are. An old sea captain gave them to me. What de you think an old muid would give for those cats?"

"Ge ont," he continued to the cats, and the beantiful creatures crept meekly out,

"I allow the black cat and the yellow one only in here, and the white ones only in there, and it's curious how well they know where they belong. I might leave that door open and the cats would stay in their respective rooms. Wonderful, aln't they?'-New York

A Monnment to Napoleon III. A very violent controversy is going on in mest of the papers on the proposal of Sig. Negri, syndic of Milan, to erret the monament executed in honor of Napoleon III, in 1873. The Milanese, remembering Napoand his triumphant entry into Milan by the subscription to erect a monument to him. been erected. But unexpected opposition arose from a strong faction of the advanced party. They rembered that ln 1807 Leuls Napoleon's troops opposed at Mentana the uttion of this mounment in a public square.

Serious disturbances ensued, and it was decided to let the question stand over. It is now thought that the municipal council will insist upon the creetion of the monument. Rome Cor. London News.

The Effects of Malarla.

It does not nintier at all whether the maiaria springs from a rocky sub-stratum which keeps the surface water from passing off, as on Sinten Island and much of the coast knells, or from underground streams, as in the lower half of New York eity, or low river flats, whether those of the Bronx or the Potomac, or a country barnyard, or a combination of sanitary blunders in an uptown mansion, seaside villa or princely schloss. Malaria is bad air, and wherever it comes means first ague, then rheamatism, then death, and the last not before it is wished for. As a clever doctor and inspector of the board of health told the writer in a charming, but unsanitary, house in one of the healthlest places around New York: "You must either have things put in order or die, or else you will wish you had died."-New York Mall and Express.

The Hot End of the Joke.

Here is a good story told of Roddy's eavalry. One day the troopers were about to go into battle, dismounted, leaving every fourth man to hold the horses. The men were drawn up to count from right to left. Of course, every fourth man felt joily, and this is the way the count went on:

"One, two, three, bully!"

"One, two, three, bully!" Gen. Robby heard each fourth man call out "bully." His face flushed. When all had called off he said:

"Numbers 1, 2 and "bully" will go into the fight as dismounted eavalry. No. 3 will hold

There were a good many slek "bullies" that day .- Allanta Constitution.

Co-operation in a College, The faculty of Princeton college have agreed upon a plan to admit students to a share in the control of the college. Under the plan, a committee consisting of twelve undergraduate -six seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman-will be elected by the students for friendly conference with the faculty, who, it is believed, will thus be enabled to administer the discipline of the college with greater ease and justice to all concerned.—Frank i.oslie's

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Onotations of the Money Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for February 28. New York.-Money 81/4 @4 per cent. Exchange steady. Governments steady.

Currency sixes, 1261/2 bid; l'ours coupons, 1285/3; fours-and-a halfs 110% bld. The stock market opened feverish and weak and on selling of some of the list by London parties, prices declined 14 to 1 per cent. during the first

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3.00. WHEAT -No. 3 rol, 78@79c; No. 2, 82@332. CORN-No. 3.unxed, 33c; No. 2, mixed, 33c; c. OAFS No. 5 mixed, 23@31c; No. 2 mixed, 23@31c; No. 2 mixed, 20.000; No. 3 white, 30 g@31c; c. PORK-Farmiy, \$4.55 @1.65.½; regular, \$15.37%

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POUL 12 c. Common chickens, \$2.0072.5) per dozen; faur to , rame, \$4.5 \to a. 5; choice, \$3.5 \to 8.2; choice, \$3.6 \to 8.2; choice

30.e. HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$10.50@11.00; No 2. \$9.00 @ 10.00; maxed, \$9.00; prairie, \$7.00@7.50; wheat, outs and rye fraw, \$1.00.60.00. CATTLE -(30.5) to cho countehers, \$1.55@4.50; a stockers fur, \$3. 103.10; common, \$2.00@2.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.5 @1.00; yearings and calves, HOGS Sec'ect butchers, \$5.55%5. 5; fair to good packi 13, \$5,2.665.; Iniv to good tight, \$4.90 (9.5.0); common, \$1.061.5; calls, \$3.75 (9.1.5.5); SHEEP Common to far, \$.0163.75; good to choice, \$3...1.75; common to fair .a.mbs. \$4.00 (9.15); good to choice, \$4.75665.25.

# Boston Wool Market.

Boston Wool Market.

Recends of wool for the past week, 3 374 bales domestic; 2 24 bales foreign; sales, 1, 12 20 lbs. domestic; 30 0 lbs. Quedations: Ohio XX and above, 35; to XX, 34; do X, 326 3 60; do No. 1, 35c; Mebigan X, 52; Medigan No. 1, 37c o 3; line Ohlo definite, A, 3.c; Medigan No. 1, 37c o 3; line Ohlo definite, A, 3.c; Medigan A, 34c; manteromantable Ohlo, A, 27c; No. 1 combing washed, 46c; Kentheky three-eights blood, contions, 324c; do non-querter blood, conting, 30a.5.c; Texas line, twelve months, 25a.5c; do line, six to eight months, 19 325c do nonedium, twelve months, 25a.5c; do medium, 25; Georgia, inivashed, 31 32c; do do, medium, 25; Georgia, inivashed, 31 32c; California northern spring, free, 25a.2c; California, spring, free, 25a.2c; California, 14.6.1c; Eastern Oregon, ordinary, 176.12c; Fastern Oregon, choice, 22.2c; Valley Oregon, No. 1, 2.6c; do, one-half blood, 21a.2; Kunsas choice line, 22.4c; do average 23a.2c; line medium choice, 24a.3c; do do, nverage 23a.2c; line medium choice, 25c; do average, 20 a.2c; line medium choice, 25c; do average, 20 a.2c; line medium choice, 25c; do average 23a.2c; line medium choice, 25c; do average 23a.2c; combing, pulled, 32a.3c; Montevide, combing, pulled, 32a.3c; Montevide, co.0.3c; do; conbing, pulled, 32a.3c; Montevide, combing, pulled, 32a.3c; Montevide, combing, pulled, 32a.3c; Montevide, combing, pulled, 32a.3c; Montevide, combing, pulled, 23a.3c; Montevide, combing, pulled, 23a.3c; Montevide, combing, pulled, 23a.3c; Montevide, combing, pulled, 23a.3c; Montevide, co.0. 35(5,57c; Western supertine, 30(35c; extra, 30(3 33c; combing, pulled, 32(535c; Montevidie, 20 3 31c; Anstralan cross-bred, 36(312; do combing, 38 @ 10c, do clothing, 31(0,39c.

# Fittsburg.

CATTISE-Nothing doing all through consignments; receipts, 35 head; shipments, 8 5 head; prime, \$5.0 (65.5); tar to good, \$1.15@1.0; common, \$.00.24.50 HOGS-fir; receipts, 1.00 head; shipments, HOGS—ir; receipts, 1.000 head; shipments, 2 00 head; Philadelphias, \$5.500 .1; Yorkers, \$5.005.5; common to light, \$5.005.0; pigs, 

New York.

WHEAF-No. 1 state red, 90c; No. 3 red wintel, Macch, e; Mny, re c. COAN Mexed, cash, 17 e; March, 434c. COAN Maked, dash, it e; Mirch, 45%, OA1S No. 1 who destate, 3 c; No. 2, 39 de.

CATILE \$1.065. 5 per 100 hos. Ive weight, HOGS \$. 62 JO per 100 hos. Ive weight, ESTIEE \$1.5 0.00 per 100 hos. Ive weight, COTION—Quiet; inddding uplands, a c: do New Orieans, 9 de; February, 9. 4c; March, 9. 4c; April, 9.5 c; May, 9.5 c; Juno, 9. 4cc; July, 9. 4c; April, 9.5 c; May, 9.5 c; Juno, 9. 4cc; July, 9. 4cc; April, 9.5 c; Sangard, 9.5 c; July, 9.6 c; July 9. (c) August, 9.5.c; Soldemoer, 9. de.

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3.120.—Common, \$2.500; .; lambs, \$4.2 @ 5.5.

Toledo.

WHEAT— Abret; eash, 8 %c; May, 81%c. CORN—Quet; eash, 38 %c; May 3. Ac OA'ls—Steady; eash, 23 M.

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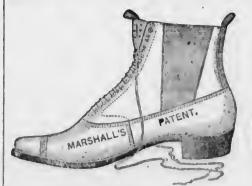
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TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 1, 1887.

## FIERCE FLAMES.

## Danlton's Livery Stable Destroyed and Dodson's Building Damaged.

Daulton's livery stable was discovered on fire at 12 o'clock to-day. The blazo started in the loft at the south end of the building, and spead with almost lightning rapidity.

ly, but before they could get to work the spondent crossed the river and ind a converbuilding, from almost one end to the other, was a mass of flames.

The fire was burning as we go to press. writing. The stable will prove a total loss. Over twenty horses perished.

The ice factory, Dodson's warehouse and Dr. Martin's residence are in danger but will be saved.

The Weather.

"Warmer, fair weather."

MARCH came in like a lamb.

SARATOGA chips-fresh-at Calhoun's.

Dr. Marsh returned from Winchester this morning.

OLD-TIME Sugar-house molasses, cheap. at G. W. Geisel's.

POYNTZ & Sons' distillery will start up some time this week.

THE finest new crop malasses in the city, at G. W. Geisel's.

SAM LEE has removed his Chinese laundry to No. 85 East Second street.

MEASLES and whooping cough are very prevalent in Dover and vicinity.

Mrs. Emma Maltry and family have removed to this city from Covington.

THE Board of Directors of the Bank of Maysville declared this morning a semi- tire fact there are only about 2,000 square annual dividend of four per-cent.

poles of land near Minerva for \$1,200.

MILTON BURCH, postmaster at George. town, Ky., died Sunday of consumption. w would bear no make af a coal familie each

TWENTY-FIVE cents a share per week "Daes not this condition have a lendency for shares of \$100 in Limestone Building to drive onry aming men-particularly former Association. Subscribe to second series

hundred to date.

building the switch at Newport connect- convention was called to evisy the State coning the Maysville & Big Sandy Railroad Stitution?" with the pipe works.

PREACHING in the Christian Church and also in the M E. Church this even many changes would have to be made before ing at 7 o'clock. The interest in the pro- we could be saily off or any great fuducements tracted services does not abate.

ONE of the finest me lallious, in hammered brass, over exhibited in this city can be seen at Ballenger's jewelry store. there will be no way and of it but tacaif a con It is the work of Miss Alice Bascom.

SALLEE & SALLEE will give prompt attention to collections and general law practice in civil cases in Mason, Nicho las, Fleming, Lewis, Greenup and Rowan us a hearty good day, the Cotonel lett us with counties.

W. R. ZECH, whose illness at Vicksburg, Miss., has been previously noticed, is still improving slowly. He has sold his boat and stock of goods, and expected to leave | chanicar farmer. The people, both as a gov-Vicksburg last ovening for this city.

to the ad of M. E. Runyon in to-day's lists in every way possible. issue. The sile is to close, and will not be continued longer than ten days. Bargain-seekers will do well to examine.

THE death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hodges, formerly of Frankfort, occured last Saturday. She was the widow of Col. A. G. Hodges, who was Grand Treasurer of the vauced the price to four times what they Grand Lodge of Masons for fifteen years | would have taken for it before the sleet comprior to his death.

citizen of Paris, was taken for a "sandbagger" at Cincinnati the other day, and their works here. Now, they have one of the charged with doing a fellow up for \$1,300. targest from and steel works in the United He was discharged, as no evidence at all States, employing a jarge force of skilled and was produced against him.

John D. Walker, of the Overby, Wells & Co. Tobacco Factory, Lexington, bring other offiers to locate manufactories of cineati will commence as soon as the was in town this morning. He has just different kinds, as Maysville will then possess present rise in the river recedes suffireturned from a trip through the South the Ohio river from Pidsburg to the mouth. in the interest of the house, and reports Will the same course then be jursued as in a good trade. The factory is running to the case above mentioned, or will the citizens will spare no time in rushing the work its full capacity and is doing a successful take hold and other fuducements sufficient to when the weather will permit. Mr. business. While their trade is principally in the South, they sell lots of goods the commercial couters of the State. in the North, especially in Pennsylvania,

# KENTUCKY.

Her Mineral Wealth Will Make Her One of the Richest States in the Union When Developed.

Encourage Outside Capital-What Maysville Lust by Luck of Enterprise. Tulk With Col. A. S. Berry.

[Special Correspondence of the HULLETIN.]

UINCINNATI, February 28, 1887. For some time past the Cincinnatidailies have complied a number of letters in regard to the wonderful natural resources of the quite a difference between ac unl and news-The fire department responded prompt, quite a difference octave when the paper "booms"-so to speak-y ur correforth as foli ws:

"Colonel, have you'read any of the numerfor lust once ?"

"Yes, sir; but as to any except Kentacky I am not abie to give an opinion."

" Weil, as to Kenincky."

"There has been no exuggeration as to this Stale. To any one at all acquainted with the history of Kentucky, this is nothing new; neither is it a sureri e. Why, ail our back are to be found in the United States Again, Kentucky has some of the flaest timber hand lucky back to the inability to get her resources to murket."

"How do you account for this state of af-

"There are several reasons. Kenine vy does develop her resources. The right of way for a road costs almost as much us to build a road In other States, besides giving right of way, pursued. Kentacky will remain as she is; but once it is adopted, she will rapidly develop Undoù."

"Then you titink substantial inducements should be affered to foreign capital?"

"I certainly do, as it is in this way that Ohio. Indiana and many other States have had miles of land in the whole State that is untilable, and that most of this could be made for all our cool. Why, sir, the best coal in the world is to be found in our infantain countles. A raifroad would make money hanting He was appointed to the office last fall. | year, besides getting our cost at from \$7 10.45 per one han red boshels the year round.",

out of the State?"

"Undoubledit. A young man fooks around him and sees no indication of improvements no chance to make more than probably two THERE were twenty additions to the M. generations have done -a lare living-and he logs." E. Church, South, at Winchester last 'put's up stakes' and goes out West. With a night, making between ninety and one spirit of development this would cease, and stend of a constant carga."

A FORCE of hands is busily engaged in By the way, is it not three constitutional

"This ough to have been done several years ago; just after the wor would not have been too soon. Our constitution has out-lived tipe general con tor which It was made, and to outside capital (or inside, either, for that Dover. matter), to come in and belp bring our wealth to the surface. The masses are beginning to see and (ee)gidze this fice, and will soon make their dem in is so land and strong that

vention, and, the somer, the better." "Colonel, who will be the next Governor of Kentucky?"

"On, I forgot, (puiling out his watch and noting the time), I have an engagement up on invitation to call again.

The above interview shows that while there is no doubt that Kentucky, If her resources were developed, would be one of the wealthjest States in the Union, she is slow to offer inducements to the young in m, either meernment and individuals, must take an inter-The attention of our readers is directed and snow a disposition to eucourage capital-

Oue instance nione will show wint Maysviile has jost by her lack of enterprise. At the time The Swilt Iron and Steel Company concluded to seek a new tocation for their when they visited the city for the purpose of purchasing ground, they lound that theo vaers of all land suitable for the purpose had agipany tried to buy it. The consequence was that Newport was next visited, and her citi-GEORGE M. Wifmouth, a respectable zens, ever willing to encourage such enterquired and gove it to the company to locate unskilled labor, and distributing thousands of doffars each month, of which the mer-

The new Huntington read will probably

chants of Newport have the benefit.

KENTUCKIAN.

## Hunting in Virginia.

"Hellol what's that?"

of a wild boar a crowd of us killed on our oil. By druggists. annual hunt list November up on Colonel Wm. Revecomb's plantation in Bath County, Va. Nice place, that, to go on a hunt. The Colonel owns over 3,000 acres on Jackson's River, at the foot of the Allegheny mountains. A big part of the tract is timber land, and some of it is rich in minerals. The Colonel is a courteous old fellow, hospitable to a fault, and en- the interest of the stock-holders. The the Central Presbyterian Church. Rev. tertains in true, old Virginia style. He has an interesting family—one daughter South, and among them several in regard to and several sons at home—all highly cul-Kentucky - particularly the castern and tured, and after a fellow has hunted northeastern portio of the State. As there is over the mountains through the day, he can spend the evening listening, to his heart's content, to music from the violin, sation with Colonel A. S. flerry, who is well banjo, guitar or piano. I tell you I posted as to matters pertaining to Kentucky. wouldn't miss my annual hunt up there Calling at his office, we found him busy at- for anything, most. And by the way, port and Cincinnati terry, or which he is the Colonel's latch-string is always out collection he has ever made in one day. The damage cannot be estimated at this owner. After exchanging the courte-ies of for Kentnekians. His bounds-and he the day, we applied our pump, and drew always keeps a fine kennel-are at their disposal, his laml is there for them to next Thursday evening. The programme ons articles, lately printed to the Cincinnati hunt over, and they will always find a papers, as to the wonderful natural resources hearty welcome at his home. One of his other exercises of a literary character, inof some of the Southern Stoles-Kentucky, sons, George, is a promising lawyer and enjays a big practice in that region." "What about this tusk, Mr. Pall?"

"Well, sir, as you can see, it was about tefrinches long before broken. We killed the boar last fall, but the boys never sent me this till the other day. The animal complies—southern and costern—are full of, weighed very close on to 500 pointeds, and the finest ores, (iron, and, in some, lead), that with its long snort and big tushes, it was one of the ugliest and most vicious-look- prefectly free from deleterious substances, Hoeflich & Bro.'s. In the world. The one thing that holds Kea- ing unstomers a lot of lumines ever tackled. It had run in the mountains there for several years, but all attempts to hunt; it down had failed. After we had Ind all the fun we wanted hunting door and not offer the proper inducements to capitalists other game last fail, my brother, W. B. to come into her State and build railroads and | Ball, of Charleston, Hall R vecoud, myself and others stated out one moraing to try for this hoar. We had eleven the State lends underlaided, both as a govern- hounds with us. The dogs found the dam by Voltaire, third dam by Imported ment and individuals. Until this policy is animal on a ledge of rocks on the monn- Mamorino, tain side and classed him down into a into one of the wealthlest States is the deep ravine where they cornered him. The crowd was soon up, and found the arimal getting the test of the dogs. The long tushes cut like a razor. One bound was soon disemboweled, and several other their resources developed. Are you aware of ers were wounded. We joined in the fight and opened tire. Buckshot were too small for his tough hide, and my THOMAS O'BRIEN has sold to Dorinda A. good terming fand by draining? Again, take brother and Beveromb floally brought Willott forty acres, one rood and thirteen the coal question. We go away to Putsiang down the game by a shot from their Winchester rill's. Both shots were fired at the same instant, and the balls entered it was the first of February. coal alone; and, with a good road opened up, the animal's head within an inch or two of each other.

office," added Mr. Ball, "s) that the sportsmen around here can come in and take a look at it, and form some idea of what kind of game they are lialde to run

E. L. GAULT's excentors have conveyed parsuit of the craft and part, if not all, we would exp rience a constant initix in- to Joseph Tucker a small lot of ground was saved. in Murphysville for \$165.

> S. 11 POLLITT has sold to A. M. Rash forty-four acres, two mods and seventeen poles of land on Phillip's Creek for \$875.

Scott County, and will return to Mason St. Louis line of steamers. and engage in the livery lorsiness at

S. H. Harrison and others their undivided evening at 7:30 o'block. interest in about one hundred and ninetythrue acres of land on Stone, Lick for

ter be issued from the old Republican few days to her mother. town, and am now affitte inte." And bidding office. The move from the obl quarters

FRANK McCLANAHAN and Henry Shea returned from Wichita, Kan., last night. They report lively times in that city. About 2,000 houses are being built, but est in her advancement and improvement, they are most all frame with shingle

> THE Maysvillo & Big Sandy Railroad will necessitate the removal of one thousand feet of water main at one point in Newport, and the city has been notified to the road will not be retarded.

A special from Lanisville brings the sad news of the death of Mrs. Lizzie Moore, daughter of the late Samuel Forman, of Washington. Decrased was the wife of prises, subscribed money, bought the hand re- Rev. J. H. Moore, who is now preaching somewhere in Virginia. By her death four little children are left motherless.

> The Covington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer says: " Work on the new bridge between Covington and Cinciently. The height and grades have all been established, and Mr. Huntington Huntington expects to have trains running between Covington and Mnysville by the first of July next."

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, short-"That? That," replied Charles F. and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's parcots on Grant street. Ho had been a Ball, as he took a seat in the BULLETIN "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sover-sufferer for the past year or nore, from scuctum vesterday, "is one of the tushes ereign remedy. Superior to coll liver/consumption, and had been slowly failing

Titere are about 5,000 barrels of whisky stored in the bonded wharehouses at Rogers,' Pogue's and Posntz & Sous' distilleries and the revenue which the Government will derive from it will amount to about \$200,000.

The building associations are run in series. Subscribe this week.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR ROBERT L. BALDWIN has had a busy time of it to-day. Over 249 barrels of whisky were taken out of bond at Pogues' distillery, and the taxes have amounted to over \$8,832, the largest

The young folks of the First Presbyterian Church will give an entertainment will consist of readings, recitations and terspersed with some excellent music. The entertainment will be given in the main room of the church. All are

Prismatic colors and scattered rays, & Co's. common to other speciacles, are by the scientific principles of their construction broideries has never been excelled in entirely avoided in the Diamond. Being Maysville. Prices the lowest at Paul they never tice the eye, and can be used with comfort and satisfaction equally by Broderick, left at Schroeder's saddlery, lamp, gaslight or daylight. For sale by one door East of opera house, will re Ballenger, jeweler.

## Stock and Crops.

Henry Power bought a fine two-yearadd bay more at Lexington, Saturday. She was sired by Long Branch Hambletonian; first dam by King Rene, second

Will Means, of Mavsville, brought two fine stallions from Maysville to this place Friday. He sold the bay, we understand, to a Chill cothe gentleman and afterwards exhibited the roan and bay on Market Square to T. M. Liun .- Portsmonth Times.

## River News.

The river rose two inches here list night, and is about on a stand to-day. It lacks several inches of being as high as

W. R. Zech and Robert Caldwell have sold their little steamer, Novelty. The ? You can hang this up here in your transfer was made yesterday at Vicksburg. The Handy No. 2 has laid uponntil the

river falls. Eleven barges loaded with over 1,000,across if they ever start out bunting wild 0.00 bushels of earl were carried away from Pittsburg Sanday by the high water and heavy drift. Steamers were sent in

> Due nic to-night: Bonauzi, for Portsmouth, 8 o'clock; Big Sandy, Pomeroy, and Sherley, Pattsburg, 12 o'clock. Dae down: Telegraph, at 12 o'clock to-night.

It is thought the Inter-State Commerce J. B. TERMUNE has sold his farm in bill will tend to revive the Pitisbarg and

# Canton No. 2.

All members of Canton No. 2, I. O. O. F. CHARLES H. HARRISON has bought of are requested to meet at lodge room this

Thomas Keith, Captain.

# Personal.

Miss Emma Hierloy left for her home The Sunday Morning Call will horeaf- in Cincinnati yesterday, after a visit of a

Miss Kaie Redmond left yesterday for over Tiylor's newsdepot was made last evening.

Miss Kafe Redmond left yesterday for be sold in compellion with the mutitinde of low test, sheet weight alon or chospitate evening.

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Covington where she will hereafter make her home.

WM S. BERTRAM died about 1 o'clock ness of breath, consumption, night-sweas yesterday afternoon at the home of his of late. He was in the thirty-first year of his age, and his cornection with the business houses of Hechinger & Co. and Louis Zuch, in the past, marked him as an enterprising and industrious citizen. He was a member of DeKath Lodge No. 12, I O. O. F., and will be buried with the honors of that order. Funeral services to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Limestone pays a dividend of about 6 Russell Cecil, pastor, will officiate, assistper cent at close of the first year. Books ed by Rev. Thomas Hanford, pastor of are now open for subscriptions to second the Methodist Episcopal Church. His parents, Mr. and Mis Henry Bertrain, and his other relatives, have the sympathy of

## City Items.

the community in their sail affliction.

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## Removal.

Dr. G. M. Williams has removed his dental office to building on Third street, adjoining Dr. Shackleford's office.

## New Drug Store.

W. C. Shackleford has opened a new drng store in "Cox Bailding," corner Third and Market. Pure drugs. Fine old wines and liquers for medical purnoses. Toiler articles in great variety.



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# FORECAST OF CONGRESS.

**WORK FOR THE FRACTION OF A WEEK** OF THE PRESENT SESSION.

The Appropriation Bills Reserved for the Fixal Struggle-The Probability of an Ratra Session-The President Overwhelmed With Work-National News.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-During the days and nights of the fractions of a week remain ing to the present session of coagress the senate will give Instant attention to the confereace reports and general appropriation bills, whenever any of them shall make their uppearance; and every effort will be put forth to finish the necessary legislation before next Friday noon.

Members of the appropriations committee wpon whom the hardest work devolves, are divided in opinion respecting their ability to secomplish all that is expected, but the majority hope that, barring accidents and willful acts of obstruction, it may still be found possible to avoid the necessity for a called session of the Fiftieth congress.

To this end the right of the senate and of the committees to an opportunity for deliberation upon the important matters not yet brought before it, will be waived in the senste, as it has been done in previous instances of backwardness, will coatent itself, under protest, with such amendments to house leg-islation as it can secure in hasty conferences, taking much for granted and trusting much

To print and thoroughy examine the naval, logislative, deficiency and fortification appro priations bills in their several ordinary stages through the senate up to the point of final action, would require almost as many weeks as their are days of the present session. The miscellaneous subjects of legislation which will probably fill up the spare moments are put down in the caucus program as foi-

The labor arbitration bili, land grant forseiture bills, the hill relating to lottery advertisements passing through the mails, bills to quiet land titles, the Des Moines iand grant bill, the bill authorizing suits against the United States, hills for the adjudication of private land claims in certain states and territories, the bill for a monument to colored soldiers, the Joseph Francis resointion, the bill to reimburse Virginia and other states their expenses in the war of 1812, and the international copyright bill.

(i.A. contest is pending in secret session over the nomination of Public Printer Benedict, and the British extradition treaty remains among the unfinished matters on the executive calendar, but it is not likely to be further pressed for action this session.

In the house the program is to push the ppropriation bills to completion by giving precedence over all other business, and little general legislation is expected during the remaining days of the session. During the four legislative days remaining it will be in order to pass any measure by a two-thirds vote under a suspension of the rules.

Looking to this jast chance the members who are charged with the management of Important measures, such as the Pacific railroad inquiry resolution, the department of agriculture bill, the pleuro-puenmonia bill and the educational bill, will make every effort to seeme recognition by the speaker in order to get a vote on their bills. Some, a be cut off by the presentation and discussion

# Semite.

WASHINGTON, March 1,-A communication from the president was submitted, stating that it was incompatible with public interests to furnish the correspondence with reference to the resignation of Minister Juckson and the seizure of the schooner Rebecca by Mexican authorities,

Mr. Brown said that before this correspondence was referred be wished to call attention. to the fact that portions of the carrespondence had been furnished to attorneys and others, and that it was no longer held in official secrecy and confidence. He believed that the senate and the public were entitled to it. He proposed to have priated in the Record portions of the correspondence which had come into his hands. Justice to Minister Jackson and a fair representation of the American side of matters at issue required

Mr. Brown was interrupled by the arrival of the naval appropriation bill from the house. Mr. Hais isoved a second reading of

Mr. Edmunds objected. He said that he had determined to oppose any motion tending toward an irregular or hasty action on an appropriation bill. Two years ago while presiding officer of the seinte he had seen the most important bills of the session put through with such haste that neither the senate nor the president of the United States had any opportunity to know their contents. Millions of the public moneys were voted away with no sufe-gnards to check, except the fidelity of the enrolling clerks. He had then resolved never again to be a party to such hasty, irregular and dangerous methods of legislation. It was usual at the close of a session for the senate to be called upon to act in this manner, but he believed it to be in violation of the principles of good government, and was opposed to its repetition.

Mr. Hale agreed with the senator from Vermont. The house had intentionally brought about a state of alfairs entirely nujust to the senate, and an extra session could only be averted by the senate consenting to dispose of appropriation bills of the utmost importance in a hasty and irregular manner.

Mr. Allison repeated his former statement that the appropriation hills have never been in such a backward condition at this stage of session. He said that the conferees appointed by the house on the sundry civil and other appropriation bills had failed to keep their engagement with the senate conferees, and delays had occurred for which the senate was not responsible, which rendered the sitnation even more complicated than when he last reported to the senate. He fully agreed with what the senator from Vermont had said as to the impropriety of the senate permittiag itself to be forced to dispose of appropriation bilis without proper considera- that the transfer barges could not get along-

After further discussion, Mr. Brown resumed his remarks with reference to Mexican outrages upon Americaa vessels, and sent to the desk several letters between the diplomatic representatives of Mexico and the United States on the subject of the resignation of Minister Jackson.

bill for the erection of a public building at Portsiaouth, Ohio, without his approval. Referred to the committee on public buildings and grounds.

Mr. Orisp. of California, asked the House to non-concur in the senate amendments to the joint resolution for an investigation of the Pacific railway by manimous consent, On objection by Mr. Striat, of Minnesota, the measure was referred to the Pacific railroad committee.

A bill appropriating \$150,000 for the construction of a counterpoise buttery for the protection of cannon in coast defense was introduced and referred.

The conference report was presented and agreed to on the bill limiting the cost of erecting a public building at Detroit to

The house then west into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill.

## Extra Session Talk.

Washington, March 1.-Talk about the probability of an extra session of congress in | insequence of the delayed condition of appropriation bills is the linst thing heard in egislative circles this morning. As an Illustration of the diversity of opinions entertained by men ia position to know most of the outlook, a meeting this morning in a hotel corridor of Senator Beck, of the senate committee on appropriations, is reported, "We are going to have an extra session as sure as fate," said Senator Beck. "Our committee was in session uatii a very late hour iast night, and did not move a peg. It is outrageous. The appropriations reposed in the house committees for months, and now they are all dumped on the scante for action within four days. We don't intend to be crowded in that way, and the consequence will be an extra session of congress."

"No sense in it, and no likelihood of it; plenty of time for action," replied Mr. Townshend, complacently. "Besides, you always talk about the inevitableness of an extra session at this time in each congress, and I have observed steadily that the extra sessions have not nuterialized."

Extending Laws.
Washington, March 1.—It is understood that Mr. Randali has already prepared a joint resolution, to be submitted to the house as soon as it is absolutely certain that the general appropriation bills cannot pass, providing for the extension of the last laws for another year.

Cieveland Hard at Work. Washington, March 1.—The president has as yet given no intimation as to when he will make the treasury and interstate commerce appointments. He is overwhelmed with worl and remains at his desk during the greater portion of the night.

## Washington Notes

Secretary Manning has decided not to venthre upon an ocean trip. He has been neged to go to Europe for the benefit of his health, but has abandoned the idea.

Treasurer Jordaa, immediately upon being relieved of his official duties, will sail for Europe on business for the new bank with which he is to be connected.

The president has vetoed the bill providing for the erection of a public building at Lafayette, ind.

# End of Indianola.

Indianola, Tex., March 1.—The Southern Pacific company will abandon its terminus at this point and run its track to Lavoca on Matagorday Bay, ten miles above here. This practically ends the existence of Indianola, The severe storms of the past twelve years have ruined the place. Aside from the great very few, of these efforts may succeed, but losses to property, 400 lives were sacrificed unost cases all chauce for legislation will during that period. The public buildings will also be removed to port Lavoca, and of conference reports and other privileged citizens are also beginning to move their dwellings to that place.

# Dropped Dead,

fifty years, mmarried, and residing with his sister, Mrs. Kramit, at 67 Buckeye street, dropped dead at 8 o'clock this morning in the pork honse of Thoms & Brennaman, at Ninth and Sycamore streets. The man had been iil for several weeks, and had just returned to work this morning. He was a laborer. The cause of death is supposed to be heart disease.

The Explosion at Carbon.
Bhazh, ind., March 1.—The explosion of the Litchfield shaft boller, near Carboa, Saturday morning, may end more seriously than reported in loss of life. William M. Boling, engineer, and a miner named Cunningham, were both seriously shaken up, the former having his arras broken, and both being scalded and injured internally. They may die. The coroner's investigation has not as yet ascertained the cause.

# Laporte Pioneer Dend.

LAPORTE, Ind., March 1.—Captain Abram Andrew, Jr., one of the oldest residents of this city, died yesterday morning from erytipelas, aged eighty-six years. He came here in 1832, and was one of the original owners and assisted in laying out this town. He had resided here ever since, and for the past seventeen years did a successful banking husiness under the Ihm name of P. Andrew,

# Ex-Alderman Cleary's Trial.

NEW YORK, March 1. - Ex-Alderman Cleary appeared for trial this morning in Oyer and Terminer, accompanied by his counsel, including Hon. Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia. Mr. Shaffer innounced that the defense would like to call Judge Barrett as a witness and as the court could not hear its own testimony, asked a two weeks delay so that the case could be called before some other judge.

# Leg Broken in an Elevator.

CINCINNATI, March 1 .- As Charles Mechan, rooming at No. 47 George street, was taking barrel of paste to the upper part of the Cincinnati Paste company's works, Nos. 8 and 10 Home street, at 11 a. m., the elevator hroke at the second story and fell to the cellar. Meehan's right leg was hroken between the ankle and knee, and he was otherwise bruised. He was taken to the city hospital.

# Rough Weather at Sea.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- The Inman line steamship, City of Richmond, which arrived to-day, was knocked about in lively style hy northwesterly gaies and turbuient head seas. She shipped plenty of water, but came into port uninjured. She was unable to land her emigrant passengers as the hay was so rough side of her.

An Ohlo Man Suicides in Boston. Boston, Mass., March 1. - William A. Wikadal, aged forty-six, a resident of Canton, Ohio, committed suicide last evening at the Metropolitan hotel hy cutting his throat with a pocket knife.

# Death of Two Centenarians.

LOWELL. Mass., March 1.-Two center-WASHINGTON, March 1 .- A message from arians died here yesterday, Paul McAloon, the president was presented, returning the aged 101, and Rose Maguire, 103 years.

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owing to the continued unfavorable weather for the past ten days, will be continued for ten days longer. There are many valuable goods remaining which will be sold at still lower prices, in order to close within the time specified, such as Canton Flannels, Brown and Bleached Cottons, Ginghams, Cheviots, Alabama Plaids, All-wool Flannels, Colored Silk Velvets, Gloves, Children's Hosiery, Everlasting Trimmings, Laces, at one-quarter former price. Also, new Stove, 15-foot Table, Square Table Mirror & Dominated Stove Stove, 15-foot Table, set our prices. Square Table, Mirror, &c. Remember the place:

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